

The Eastern Utah Advocate

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Fred L. Watrous, Manager.

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THE ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO., Price, Utah.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1914.

Upton Sinclair's next novel should have a tremendous sale.

The "watchful waiting policy" of the Price was proved effective.

In shifting water from one shoulder to another the jug sometimes slips and breaks.

It is just possible that we can all hang together until after the bankers' association, at least.

Scientists are probably right that man sprang from a monkey. Some, however, did not spring very far.

Outside of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., believing that ten men should not keep ninety out of employment, the quiet believe the same thing.

As certain as every union man has the privilege to attempt to induce other men to his way of thinking on the labor problem, just as certain has he absolutely no right to attempt coercion with a club.

A New York I. W. W. agitator says that conditions in this country are worse than they are in Russia. In one respect he spoke the God Almighty's truth. There are no I. W. W.s in the Chair's domain.

"Make a sweetheart out of your wife," is the advice now being given out to husbands. A burnt child dreads the fire and many of the "worst natives" will find some pretty rough sailing in their second courtship.

The mine operators of Colorado in a written protest are complaining because John D. Rockefeller is given all of the credit for the situation in that state. After the many months' strike they wish to go on record as still being opposed to unionizing their camps and especially their refusing to recognize the United Mine Workers of America.

After the unfavorable publicity Price has received, one of the M. W. A. delegates upon arrival suggested to a fellow member of the order that they look up a policeman. A day and night in "the biggest little city" earned the same Woodman to remark that it was the best conducted town of its size he had seen in Utah. "Murder will out."

If Mrs. Grundy will just poke his head over the breastworks for a minute and show himself from behind her shield. The Advocate will take considerable pleasure in putting him on the firing list. There do be these kind of people who prefer to skulk under cover and let someone else pull the chestnuts. That some difference, however, is not noticeable when any chestnuts are pulled.

The town of Helper has shown a progressive spirit in the voting of bonds for a better water supply. Good water is a growing city's best asset. Especially does it attract new people. The kind of water a community has is one of the first features investigated by prospective residents and investors. Not only is it a matter of health and comfort, but an important business proposition as well.

A local publication believes that the largest corporation in Eastern Utah, the company the most extensively and vitally interested in Carbon county, the enterprise that this sub-division of the state has profited the greatest from and looks to for tremendous future prosperity, should have absolutely no representation in our political affairs. What

a splendid American principle to germinate in the soil of the finest democracy on earth!

The intellectual vagaries of a local publication in past history would easily have been entitled to a place among "the seven wonders of the world." Attempting to draw a prospective parallel between a possible situation in Carbon county and the present one in Colorado, its bushwhacking editor performs a guerilla stunt by saying that the voters should take heed at the approaching election and see to it that not one of Hrafet's associates is elected to office. As everyone knows, at least most everyone with the exception of our neighbor, the directors of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, the concern now in the limelight, were given some such advice as this. Back in New York the big stockholders were made to believe that it would be just the thing for the company to drop out of politics. It dropped. The result today is that these same stockholders are engaged in the fascinating pastime of watching their names close down, their trusted employees shot to death and their property destroyed by the hand of the assassin and the incendiary. The Advocate would not presume to insinuate that the local weekly means it would welcome a similar condition of affairs in Carbon county and therefore supposes that this is the first notification its editor has had that the C. F. & I has been out of politics for quite a few years.

Legal blanks of every description carried in stock. The Advocate Publishing Co. Advt.

ENTRANCE NOTICE.

State of Utah, County of Carbon—I have in my possession the following described animal, taken up in the precinct of Price, Carbon county, state of Utah, on the 5th day of May, 1914, to-wit:

One squirrel guinea pig, branded H on left thigh and branded V on left shoulder.

Unless claimed and taken away before the 15th of April, 1914, I will sell said animal to the highest cash bidder to pay the expenses of feed and impounding and advertising, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day on Eighth street one block south of the depot.

JOSEPH M. HANSEN,
Poundkeeper For Price Precinct.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Seventh Judicial District, County of Carbon, State of Utah. In the Matter of the Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of Joseph Broditch and Jacob Tusher, Co-Partners Doing Business Under the Firm Name and Style of Woodfield Meat Market.—Notice of Assignment For Benefit of Creditors. Notice is hereby given that the 4th day of May, 1914, Joseph Broditch and Jacob Tusher, co-partners doing business under the firm name and style of Woodfield Meat Market at Helper, Utah, made an assignment to Neil M. Madison of Helper, Carbon County, Utah, for the benefit of creditors of the assignor and transferred all the property of said co-partnership to Neil M. Madison as assignee, and upon the trusts provided by law; and the said transfer has been recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Carbon county, Utah.

Notice is further given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said assignor to exhibit such claims with necessary vouchers, verified by the oath of the creditor, to said Neil M. Madison at Helper, Utah, which said place is the place of business of said assignor, on or before three months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 7, 1914.
NEIL M. MADISON,
Assignee.

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OUR SONG BIRDS ATTRACT ATTENTION OF SCIENTIST

Prof. Paul Tells of the Beautiful Feathered Family in Price River Valley.

Along the Price river, not far from the town of Price, there are places in which the native birds congregate in vast numbers. The kinds are numerous, and exceptional opportunities for studying them are open to the people of the towns along that river.

Dawn and early morning are the best times for bird observation. Five o'clock in the morning was the hour chosen by the local bird guide, Mr. Marfending, when a party, including the writer, went forth last Saturday to have a look at the birds of that locality.

The meadowlarks were already singing, and their glorious outbursts of silvery melody rang in our ears from all parts of the compass. They were in the fields everywhere—on the ground picking up grasshoppers and searching out white crabs, on the fence posts, telegraph poles, and tree branches. Their songs, whistles, trills, chirps and choruses, allowed but slight intervals for songs of other birds to soothe our ears. Many other bird songs were plentiful, however, as soon as we tried to hear them; and first to reach our ears were the tinkling trills and bright whistling of the Arctic towhees. What a beauty this western chickadee is, with his black head and reddish-brown and white colors, his dark mantle lined with a silvery veil, his long, active tail spotted with white. Much finer in appearance than the eastern chickadee, he does not say "chewink" as does his eastern cousin, but caws and mews and sings and trills in the drollest fashion while he proudly perches before you, or causes you to laugh outright when you see him on the ground beneath his favorite bushes, scratching for an honest living, and seeking the pestiferous grubs that hide under the sticks and leaves. For he scratches, not like a hen, but with both feet at once, jumping forward and backward as with his strong claws he unearths the plant destroyers and saves our field crops. Comical and useful, musical and grotesque, a clown and a fairy—one can watch him by the hour without becoming tired, for he is always doing, saying, or singing something new.

But hark! the "sweet, sweet, sweet," and the "merry, merry cheer" of the song sparrow's brilliant piccolo rings forth with rare vim and frequency. We can not choose but listen, nor can we withhold our rapturous praise of his music as he varies it with "dear, dear, dear, think of it, think of it," drawing out the first notes till they run the scale with a sliding change of pitch, and then singing in a minor key with alto quality, and adding "tat, tat," at the end, as if hardly satisfied with the little song that is not his best.

It is now the house wren's turn, and Jenny's song, still more brilliant, if less soulful, is poured forth from a bushy covert in the swamp. And there she is—the brownish beauty with the long, curved bill and the short tail. Of course this important little personage is really Jenny's husband, who shakes from his little throat these floods of Jiffrion music, while she, just as chirp and trill as her mate, returns her appreciation back to him from the nearby sodas just below.

"I've, I've, I've," and "Mag, Mag," screams out the great, lonesome black and white magpie, whose stick-banded nest disfigures the high tree there. And yonder flies one of them; our field glass shows an egg in its beak—it has already plundered the nest of one of its small neighbors.

A sparkling twitter from the tree tops and tiny forms dart to and fro. The glass reveals their brilliant yellow patches on the gray and black plumage. They are Audubon warblers, searching every leaf for insect eggs and larvae. Among them are other plump little ones, still more alert, skipping from branch to twig. Up goes the field glass and new exclamations of admiration follow. These are ruby-crowned kinglets, full of chatter, small gossip and bright songs.

Two sharp hawk-like alights together in a cottonwood. One has caught a field mouse—what mortars they are!—and is devouring it with evident satisfaction. Red shafted flickers go bounding by and cling to the tree trunks, exploring the bark for the boring larvae.

No need to go on; there were less than half the birds encountered in less than two hours of sunstaring. Returning to the hotel, we found the clerks telling their goss for the bird and game massacres which they were planning. And soon this bird paradise near the city of Price will be wiped out in the blood-thirsty orgies of young men who ought to know better. Local public officials are either ignorant of these violations of the bird law or look on with approval and even with envy while this valuable bird life is being exterminated.

Can nothing be done? Will not the Price Chamber of Commerce take a hand and create a bird preserve out of this splendid bird sanctuary within fifteen minutes' walk from the center of that rapidly growing city? Is it possible that there is not sense enough and sand enough in the strong citizenship of this and other Western towns to lift a hand for the salvation of the beautiful bird life of the West that is now so dangerously menaced with practical extermination? We respectfully ask the solid citizens of Price what they are going to do about it.

PROJECT NEARING COMPLETION
Olson and Associates Making Hand-some Addition to Price.

The townsite and reservoir project, promoted by W. F. Olson and his associates, has now reached a stage that attracts special attention from all who are solicitous of the advancement and building up of the city of Price. Up to the present time, there has been expended about four thousand dollars in the construction of a reservoir, laying water mains, platting the townsite, grading streets, planting trees, etc.

The work on the dam was completed yesterday by the contracting firm of Eggleston & Matthews. The capacity of the reservoir is 18,000,000 gallons. This will serve all purposes for a considerable time, but should occasion require, it can be raised ten feet, which will increase the capacity to 25,000,000 gallons.

There is one notable fact that will be interesting to all those who have studied the construction of settling tanks and reservoirs for city purposes, and that is that this one is so constructed as to answer the requirements of furnishing clear and pure water for culinary use. The water pumped from the canal and settled in the reservoir will be relieved of about 80 per cent of mud and impurities. Similar methods have been adopted by various cities in the United States with the result that the water has been rendered perfectly satisfactory for culinary purposes when taken from rivers filled with mud and silt.

Work is progressing rapidly on the pipe lines and the pump house will be in readiness for operation this month. This addition will cover a hundred and sixty acres. Streets are laid out and graded over almost the entire tract, which even now takes on a very attractive appearance. About fifty acres of wheat has been planted and a green carpet is now beginning to show.

An examination of the shade trees which were planted about three weeks ago, proves that nearly all are showing green leaves. There are six hundred trees along the principal streets.

A number of Salt Lake citizens who have interested themselves in the project are more than pleased with developments and have dignified their intention of building summer homes on this addition, and in the season has passed there will be many attractive residences on Fifth avenue, where several lots have been reserved for this purpose. W. F. Olson and Levi N. Harmon will each begin work on the construction of their private residences sometime during the next few months. They are enthusiastic in their belief that this will be the Paradise of Price.

The Kenilworth road passing through the addition is a feature of value. When completed this will put it in closer touch with this thriving camp, giving the residents there an opportunity to reach Price by auto in fifteen minutes.

Ladies' tailor made suits at the Modern Tailors, next to the Savoy.—Advt.

4%

How Money Multiplies at Compound Interest

Every now and then you read of a bank account which has lain dormant for a number of years, the depositor having died or moved away and forgotten all about his account. When a claimant appears it frequently occurs that the money has doubled or trebled through the regular additions of compound interest.

In no state of the Union nor country in the world are interest-bearing financial trusts permitted to exist in perpetuity.

Do you know why? Because even one savings account, or one trust, if allowed to earn compound interest indefinitely, would in time absorb all the money in the world! That is a simple illustration of the working force of interest. We want you to grasp it and also to remember that

Your Money Will Earn 4 Per Cent For You In Our Bank.

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Everything in Plumbing and Heating.
Nothing Too Large or Too Small.

Rose and hose repairs and lawn sprinklers. Hydrant and hydrant repairs. Nozzle and Eclipse Filters and especially repairs for Eclipse filters which are so generally in use in the town. Will take contracts or furnish supplies large or small in any part of Utah.

Fairly washing, rough dry, at 1 cents per pound. City laundry. Phone 18.

Strayed—Light bay mare, branded V on right fore shoulder, weight about 750 or 800. Had halter on. Finder please return or notify Ernest Borkenhagen at Helper, Utah. Reward. 15-17.

Location notices carried in stock at The Advocate.—Advt.

A-theuca-line, the new Antiphlogistic Liquid, contains no poisonous ingredients; acts in harmony with nature and is equally effective for internal and external inflammations of all kinds. It is a tissue builder that can be used by any member of the family. Should be in the medicine chest of every home. Sold by all druggists. When paying your subscription, ask for a \$1.00 bottle.—Advt.